

New College Set For Spring Start

By BRUCE GILBERT
Assoc. News Editor

Valley College has a new north-
ern neighbor.

Temporarily named Los Angeles
North Valley College, the newest
addition to the Los Angeles Com-
munity College District, has re-
ceived Board of Trustee approval
for the establishment of 21 edu-
cational programs. Among these are
two programs never before offered
in the district.

One of these studies, Child Men-
tal Health Associate, is a "para-
professional program" designed to
develop personnel to work in out-
patient services for mentally-dis-
abled children who would other-
wise be institutionalized.

Studies Offered

The other offering, American
Cultural Studies, is a unique eth-
nic program that examines "the
broad contributions made by all
ethnic groups, rather than focus-
ing on a particular minority."

According to Dean Herbert Ra-
vetch, who is supervising the crea-
tion of the school, the academic
and occupational programs were
selected after a "very broad exam-
ination of the needs of the com-
munity."

Scheduled to start instruction in
February of 1975, North Valley still
has one more obstacle to hurdle.
As yet a building site for the cam-
pus has not been selected.

As of this date the district is
still negotiating for the temporary
lease of an undisclosed complex.

Location Sought

Where to hold state required
physical education classes causes
an additional problem.

"We are trying to negotiate with
nearby parks for the leasing of
their facilities. Our program will
be limited to such sports as touch
football and tennis," stated Assis-
tant Dean Robert Williams.

North Valley, which will serve
the communities of Mission Hills,
Sylmar, Pacoima and San Fer-
nando, will have an initial enroll-
ment of 1,000 students. Tentatively
scheduled to be completed in 1980,
the college should reach maturity.

Enrollment At New High

More than 24,000 students have
filled out applications for enroll-
ment at Valley College and more
than 21,300 have actually enrolled,
announced Dr. John Reiter, dean
of admissions and guidance.

"This will shake down to about
19,000 by the official census week,"
said Reiter. "That will be about
1,000 more than the number en-
rolled in Fall '73."

Additional Enrollment

"In addition to that we'll have
1,000 to 1,400 enrolled in the
branches of the Outreach Pro-
gram," said Reiter.

Of the people enrolled, 1,900 are
enrolled in "99" classes. These stu-
dents are registered but do not
have specific classes.

Reiter warned the faculty at a
faculty meeting last Monday that
there would be a scramble for seat
availability cards.

Evening Increase

"We have a greater percentage
of increase in evening enrollment
than in day student enrollment,"
said Jack Nebbett, dean of instruc-
tion.

"We also had an increase in the
number of Saturday classes," said
Nebbett, "from 16 to 26 classes."

"We had an enrollment of ap-
proximately 500 to 600 for Satur-
day classes last year and this year
we have 1,016," said Nebbett.

with a population of 12,000 in 15
years.

According to Williams the col-
lege will create 60 to 75 new jobs,
26 of them teaching positions.

North Valley was "fathered" af-
ter a special Task Force, under the
direction of Dean Ravetch, revealed
findings that demonstrated the
need for a college in the Northeast
Valley.

At that time the opinion of the
Board of Trustees was "that a
ninth college is essential to serve the
educational need of the dis-
trict."

The next question was where to
construct the campus.

Trustees Debate

Board Trustee Monroe Richman,
an advocate of the new college,
wanted the college located in the
Northeast Valley.

"I have long been acquainted
with the educational and social de-
ficiencies facing the people in the
Northeast Valley."

"To establish a college in the
Northeast Valley is a commitment
I made when first appointed to the
board," stated Richman last
March.

According to a 1970 census tract
conducted in the Northeast Valley,

7,000 people were contacted—not
one graduated from college.

Two board members, Marian W.
La Follette and J. William Oroz-
co, opposed the development of the
college.

Orozco questioned the validity
of the Task Force's findings.

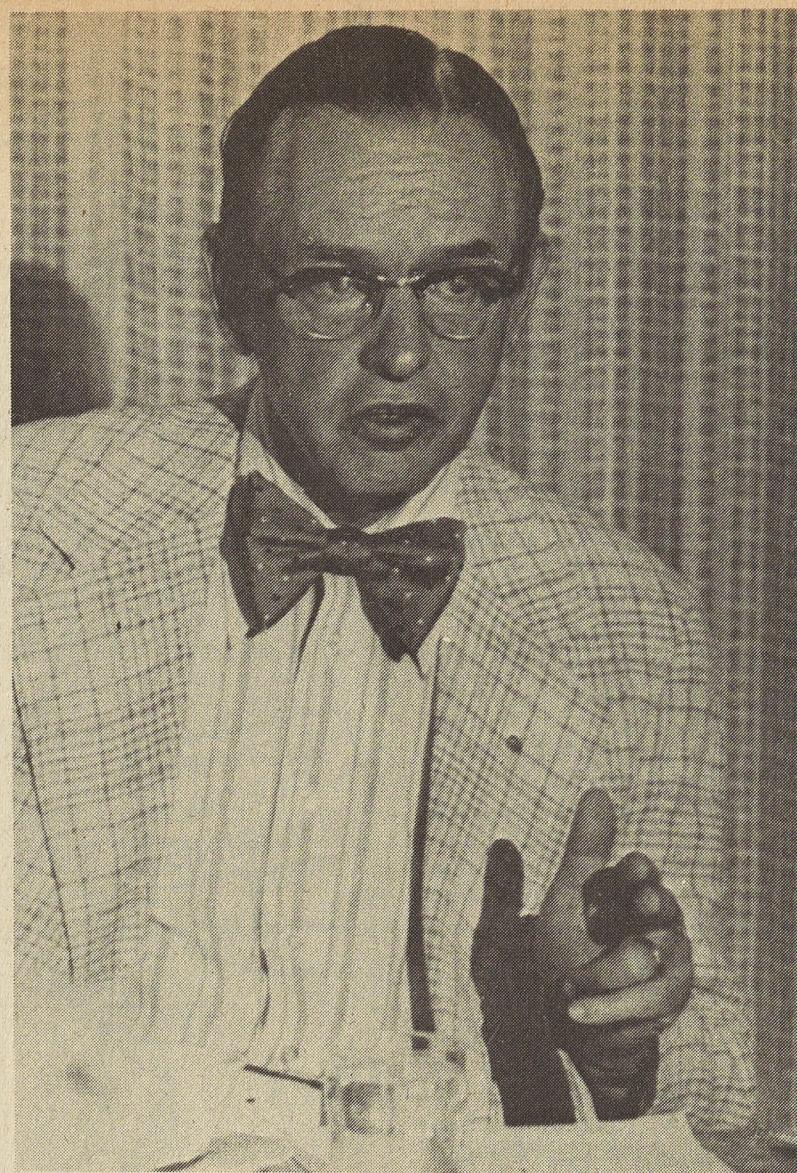
Residents Question

"The 3,680 people questioned
make up less than one per cent of
the area population. This is not to
depreciate the findings of the Task
Force, but I would first like to see
a broader area-wide study done to
determine the area most in need
of a college. No studies have been
conducted in the Southeast and
Eastern end of the Valley," stated
Orozco last March.

Mrs. La Follette's objections
were based on financial questions
which she thought should be
studied.

"I feel we are being pushed into
making a decision. We owe tax-
payers a debt, and we should at-
tempt to further analyze how they
will be affected by this decision,"
stated Mrs. La Follette last April.

On July 1st Dr. Leslie Koltai,
chancellor of the community col-
lege district, authorized the crea-
tion of North Valley.



DR. ROBERT HORTON as seen in a recent photograph has re-
tired after being on leave of absence since May 15 of this year.
Dr. Horton cited health reasons for his retirement.

Dr. Horton Resigns as President

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

Dr. Robert Horton, president of
Valley College, handed in his resig-
nation and retirement Monday.
The announcement was made by
Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of
the Los Angeles Community Col-
lege District, at the faculty meet-
ing in Monarch Hall.

According to William E. Lewis,
acting president, Dr. Horton re-
tired because a vascular problem
that affects circulation prevents
his functioning to his desired level.

Dr. Horton has been on leave
of absence since May 15 because
of his health problem and could
not be reached by the Star for his
comments.

During his six-year regime, Dr.
Horton had many achievements,
but one outstanding contribution
stands out in Lewis' mind.

"The outstanding contribution
of Dr. Horton," he explained, "was
his support of the arts and our
own fine arts program." Dr. Hor-
ton is currently an active member
of COTA (Committee of the Arts).

Other accomplishments of the
Horton term include the construc-
tion of the Campus Center and the
Women Physical Education
Building, organizing Valley's 25th
anniversary celebration, beginning
the Historical Museum Committee
for the preservation of the history
of the San Fernando Valley,
strengthening the Community
Services program, placing empha-
sis on development and research,
and providing for a liaison between
the community and Valley.

Dr. Horton also has been active
in many community organizations,
including the Rotary Club, North
County Planning Council, United
Way Board (Region 1), and Tri-
Valley Alliance.

During retirement, Dr. Horton
plans to pursue his hobbies of
painting pictures and playing golf.

Indicating the feelings of most
faculty members, Lewis said, "We
all are going to miss him much,
for he has been an inspiration to
us."

Dr. Koltai will immediately rec-
ommend to the Board of Trustees
that they accept Dr. Horton's let-
ter of resignation. After accept-
ance, the Board will then establish
procedures for the selection of a
new president, Lewis explained.

Prexy Hits Low Sales Of ID Cards

By BRUCE GILBERT
Assoc. News Editor

Associated Student Organization
President David Churchill warned
Tuesday that if students do not
purchase paid ID's Valley College
would become a campus of inac-
tivity.

"Without the purchasing of part
time or full time Bursar Stickers
there would be no student govern-
ment, no campus events, no thea-
trical arts, no athletics, and very
little if anything else would hap-
pen on our campus," stated
Churchill.

According to Churchill paid ID
sales have reached 48 per cent as
of Tuesday.

"Our idealistic goal is 100 per
cent," stated the A.S. president.

To emphasize the importance of
paid ID's Churchill is requesting
from all departments and clubs
utilizing student body funds to
submit rosters of their membership
for evaluation.

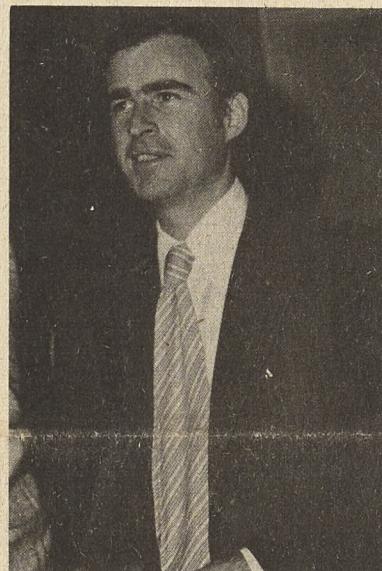
"I am requesting right now for
all advisers in all departments in-
cluding clubs that will participate
in A.S. funded activities to submit
a roster of their membership indi-
cating which students have pur-
chased paid ID's and which have
not."

"The reason for my request is if
any department has less than 25
per cent paid ID's there will be an
immediate freezing of A.S. Funds
to evaluate said students who have
not paid," stated Churchill.

Churchill has developed his own
plan to increase paid ID sales,
however, he is going to "keep it a
surprise" until he unleashes it on
the students.

New Volunteer Program Begins

By MYRIAM HARVEY
Staff Writer



EDMUND G. BROWN
Democratic Candidate

Brown Talks Wednesday

Democratic gubernatorial candi-
date Edmund G. Brown Jr. will
speak at Valley Wednesday at
noon in Monarch Hall.

Brown first won an elective of-
fice as a Los Angeles Community
College Trustee. It was a position
in which he opposed instructional
cuts and supported controversial
teachers.

"California has one of the big-
gest community college systems in
the nation," Brown says. "These
schools can open valuable educational
opportunities to thousands of
persons who cannot afford or
do not need to attend a four-year
college."

As a gubernatorial candidate,
Brown proposed a law to grant
teachers the right to collective
bargaining.

"I would hope for a law that
would cover all public employees,
but would sign one specifically
dealing with teachers," he says.

The Young Democrats, who will
sponsor Brown on campus, are also
sponsoring State Senator Alan
Robbins and Tom Bane, candidate
for the 40th Assembly District.
Robbins will speak in the Free
Speech Area on Oct. 24 and Bane
will appear on Oct. 1.

Rec Room Bid Let Out Today

A contract for construction of
a recreation room in the basement
of Campus Center will go out for
bid today at 2 p.m.

The plans for construction re-
cently came back from architec-
tural check where they were stud-
ied to see if they passed specifica-
tions of safety to comply with the
state building code.

The recreation room will contain
pinball machines, air hockey ta-
bles, pool tables, and ping pong
tables.

Also housed in the recreation
room construction will be the of-
fice of the Educational Opportuni-
ty Program and the Financial
Aids Office.

The CORPS, formerly the Valley
College Volunteer Bureau, is
sponsored by the Community Ser-
vices Office and funded by the L.A.
Community College District. Ser-
vicing as a centralized "placement"
office which coordinates, recruits,
counsels, and places students in all
areas of community volunteer ser-
vice, CORPS acts as a liaison be-
tween the student and the com-
munity.

Students interested in exploring
a career in the field of their major,
those unsure of what other fields
will be, or those who just want to
help others can all find satisfac-
tion through the CORPS.

"The CORPS is a place where you
can learn about what your future can be," said Ms. Raufman.

She recently attended a consor-
tium of Educational Participation
In Community (EPIC) members,
directors of volunteer organiza-
tions from several state colleges,
to obtain aid and information for
Valley's CORPS.

Ms. Raufman and EPIC rep-
resentatives from Calif. State Uni-
versity at Northridge and Calif.
State Colleges at Long Beach, Dom-
inguez Hills, and Los Angeles
discussed funding sources for the
volunteer bureaus, studies on suc-
cessful volunteer programs, and
the recently-instituted Chicano
and Black Pride programs.

The Chicano and Black Pride
ideas derived from the special
needs these children have in the
city of L.A. Tutorial programs are
being coordinated between the
L.A. Unified School District and the
LACC District voluntary educational
aid organizations, benefitting needy elementary through
high-school-aged pupils as well as
community college students.

Ms. Raufman is working on a
Black Pride program for Valley
students which will be trans-
ferable to a four-year college, en-
abling them to obtain credits and
tutorial experience simultaneously.
Under the present Cooperative
Education system, students may
enroll in a Coop. Ed. class which
meets once a week in addition to
volunteering five hours of major-
related work for one credit a sem-
ester.

In describing the various vol-
unteer organizations and projects,
Ms. Raufman said, "The emphasis
is currently an active member
of COTA (Committee of the Arts).
Other accomplishments of the
Horton term include the construc-
tion of the Campus Center and the
Women Physical Education
Building, organizing Valley's 25th
anniversary celebration, beginning
the Historical Museum Committee
for the preservation of the history
of the San Fernando Valley,
strengthening the Community
Services program, placing empha-
sis on development and research,
and providing for a liaison between
the community and Valley.

Lecture Sponsored

The Occupational Exploration will sponsor a lecture by
Henry Parker of U.S. Life Savings. His topic will be "Job
Opportunities in Finance." He can be heard Tuesday, Sept.
24, 11 a.m. in BJ108.

Film Presented

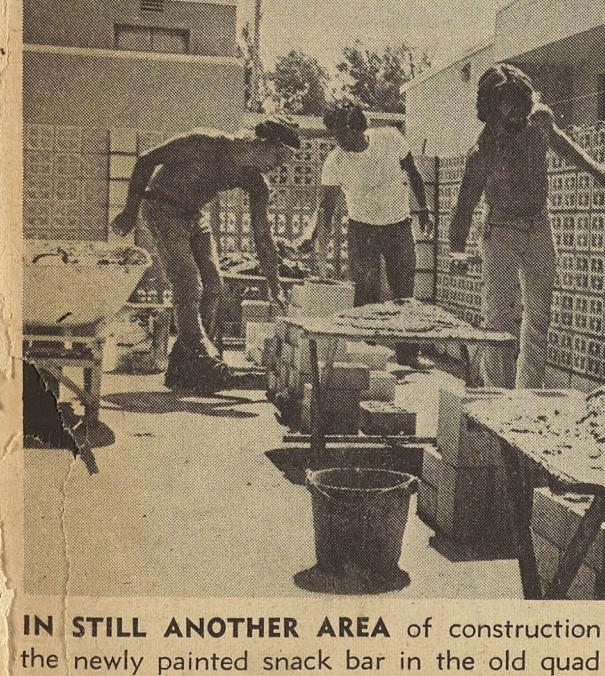
Hillel will present the film "America I Love You" with
Professor Farrell Brosiawsky today, 11 a.m. in BSC101.

Table Open

The Valley College Volunteer CORPS (Campus Office for
Responsible Participation and Service), represented by Di-
rector Lisa Raufman, will have a table in Monarch Square
today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Meeting Held

Associated Students Organization (ASO) will have their
first meeting of the semester today at 11 a.m. in CC104.
The second meeting will be held next Tuesday at noon in
CC104.



The painting was done as part of a regular
campus painting schedule.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Code of Ethics Governs Valley Star

(Editor's Note: Striving to be informative, the Valley Star functions upon certain principles, and once again prints its Code of Ethics as a reminder to returning students and a mentor to new ones.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is distributed on campus on Thursday morning. It is funded by the Los Angeles Community College District and serves as a laboratory publication under the supervision of the college's Journalism Department.

The Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events, and persons connected with Valley College. It is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of student opinion to express a constructive editorial policy. Star shall deal only in issues, not personalities, in both editorials and columns.

The policy of this newspaper shall be in-

dependent; it shall seek to uphold the highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity, and fairness shall prevail in the coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's right to determine what shall be printed.

Statements made by faculty members or students, except in a public gathering, will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish or malicious purpose is a discredit to the journalism profession and will be subject to disciplinary action.

The policy of this newspaper shall be in-

Smoking Rules Need Enforcing

College students have attained an age recognized under the law as adult and responsible. Justifiably, they clamor for their rights, but many ignore the corresponding obligation to obey the law. The most blatant example of disregard for law on our campus is the manner in which "no-smoking" signs are ignored in the classrooms and hallways.

Last April, a carelessly discarded cigarette caused a fire in the new Campus Center, bringing to our attention the utter lack of responsibility on the part of many smokers.

The health and comfort of a 158 million majority in the United States who do not smoke are constantly jeopardized by a 52 million minority who do smoke.

The majority is subjected to burning eyes in public places, turning stomachs in restaurants, cleaning bills to rid clothing of odor, lung pollution, and heart damage. The latter two effects are especially dangerous to the very young and senior citizens.

FEATURE THIS

Rapport With Nature, Mechanization Net Success for Valley's Retired Gardener

By KAREN SUMP
Feature Editor

Composing the semester's first feature story on the accomplishments of a retired campus gardener could be a very run-of-the-mill assignment. After all, gardening is just another profession, a way of making a living, and men retire every day.

Therefore, it would seem finding a unique slant or news peg to make the article worth reading might be tedious if not downright difficult.

But in this case, the unique slant was very easily found in the gentle, quiet character of this feature's subject, Duke Koltnow, Valley's head gardener for the past five and a half years whose retirement became official July 1.

Expertise Aids Interest
Perhaps it is not Koltnow's gardening expertise, (a B.A. degree in horticulture from Delaware University in Pennsylvania, experience as a professional grower for commercial nurseries since 1929, and affiliation with the unified school district beginning in 1958), the result of which is Valley's beautiful landscaping, that makes his past career of interest.

It is more his personal philosophy, his oneness with nature and love for everything alive, that makes Koltnow a very special man.

When asked why he chose gardening as a career, Koltnow made clear that for him it was not just a way of making a living.

"It's a whole way of life," said Koltnow, "as you work with nature and nature works through you. If I had my life to live all over, I wouldn't change a thing," he added.

"I am 65 years old and in perfect

health because I have always looked forward to my work," said Koltnow who feels he has been repaid for his life's efforts by the beauty he has had a part in creating. "I've loved my work because I've been able to work with things that are living and can't talk back," he added with a chuckle.

Gardener Creates Beauty
Philosophizing about nature, Koltnow believes that every plant is an individual and, with the proper pruning, the plant's individuality is brought out.

"We follow the Japanese tradition that says there is beauty in the contour of the branches," said Koltnow, "so all my men have been

come very adept in this type of pruning which makes this campus unique."

Summing his success as head gardener, Koltnow draws the distinction between motivating a man and a mule.

"To motivate a mule, you house, feed, and, if necessary, whip him," said Koltnow. "To motivate a man, you work on his pride and he'll knock himself out to do a good job. And by the same token, he will enjoy his work."

"As a result, here at Valley College, we have the happiest gardeners who really put themselves into their work and this is reflected in

the beauty of the campus," stated Koltnow.

Another key to Koltnow's success has been the mechanization of the department. "We use modern up-to-date machinery instead of old-fashioned muscle and we have eliminated five gardening positions as a result," said Koltnow adding that as one man retires, he is not replaced so no one loses one's job.

Many new plants used by the life science and botany classes have been added to the environment during Koltnow's stay at Valley.

"We've brought in plants native to California and, twice a year, we plant flowering annuals, the plants in bloom throughout the year that surround the buildings," commented Koltnow.

Simple Things Give Joy
Recently retired Koltnow will now spend his time playing chess, practicing archery, collecting coins, and buying sterling silver at swap meets. But mostly he will enjoy the simple things in life.

"I believe in keeping everything to its least common denominator; I don't complicate anything but instead look for simple answers," said Koltnow who leaves behind a legacy of love evident in the myriad of colorful pansies, marigolds, and zinnias that characterize Valley's campus.

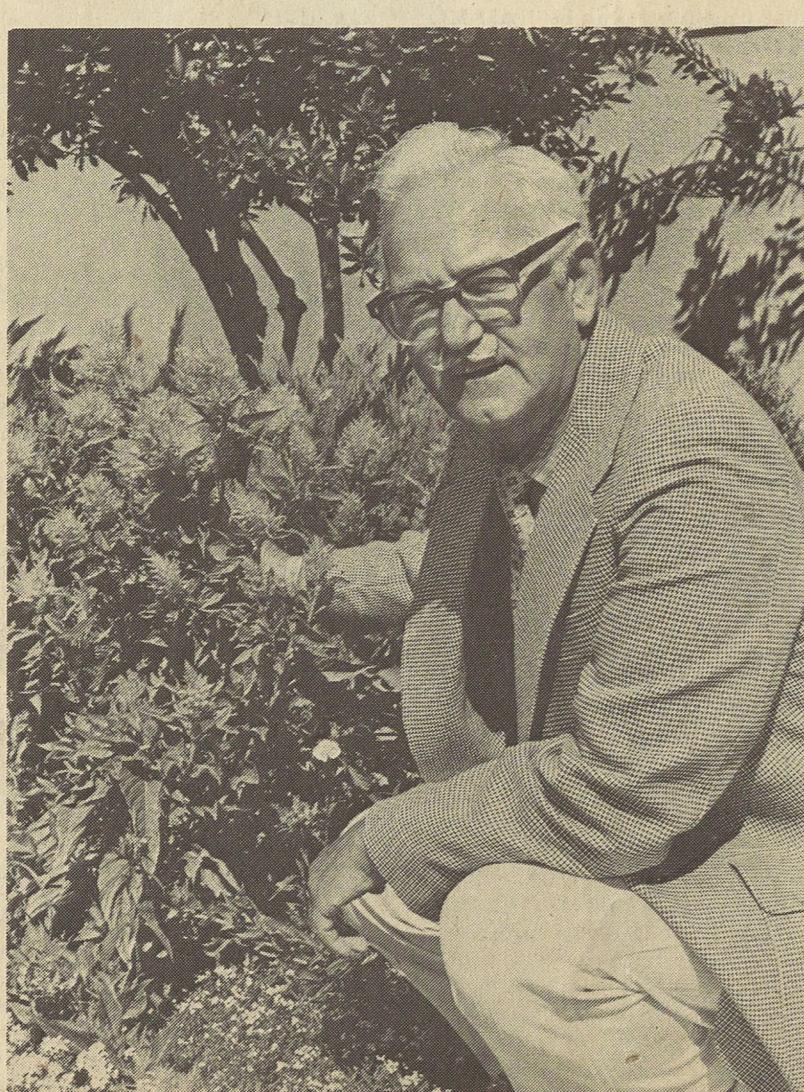
Koltnow and songwriter Mac Davis seem to share the same desire for life's little joys like wanting to "stop and smell the roses along the way." Koltnow sure has the right to—he probably planted them.

New Rabbi for Hillel

Rabbi Jerry Goldstein, former director of Hillel at Los Angeles City College, has replaced Rabbi Moshe Adler as director of Valley's Hillel. Rabbi Adler has been appointed assistant director of Hillel at the University of Minnesota.

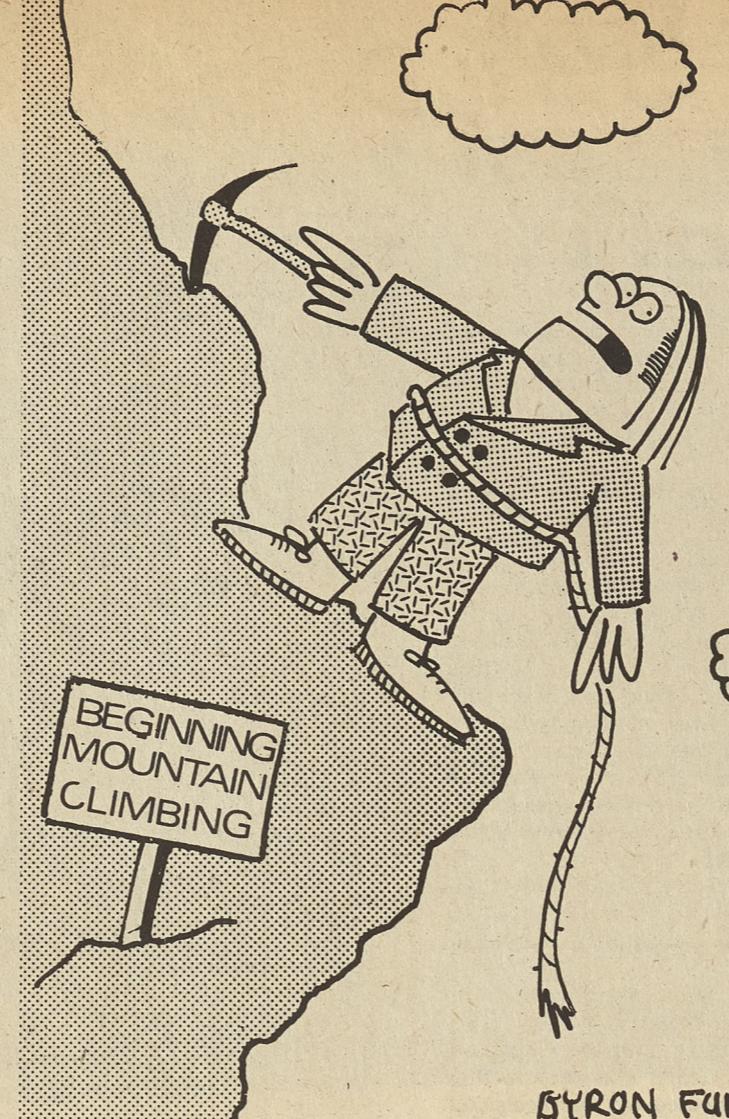
As his main pledge, Rabbi Goldstein promises extensive programming to reach an estimated 5,000 Jewish students at Valley. These activities include modern creative Kol Nidre and Yom Kippur services at the Hillel Lounge, 13164 Burbank Blvd.

Free tickets for these services may be picked up at the Hillel Office.



ADMIRING A SLICE OF CREATION on campus, Valley's retired head gardener is justifiably proud. Duke Koltnow spent five years working at Valley College and is the man responsible for the landscaping that frames and colors the otherwise drab campus buildings.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone



"Required classes can be fun, right Joe . . . Joe?"

REFLECTIONS

Reaction to Kent State 'Murders' Seen As Faulty Interpretation of Civil Rights

A witness to the Kent State tragedy, Mike Alewitz, labeled as "murder" the killing of students by the National Guard when he spoke in the Free Speech Area of Valley College last May.

Americans have a constitutional right to peacefully assemble, but rioting is not a civil right. Many critics of the National Guard at Kent State have reacted as if it were.

The New York Times on May 5, 1970, reported that nothing more serious than a panty raid had occurred at Kent State prior to the killings. Some facts, however, indicate the contrary.

Mark Rudd, leader of the building seizures at Columbia University, made two appearances at Kent State in 1968. In November of that year, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) forced Oakland police to postpone interviews with prospective recruits on campus.

During a speech in February 1969, Joyce Cecora, SDS member, threatened that "if the university does not stop repressing SDS, we will burn down the campus."

In April 1969, SDS members marched through buildings chanting "Ho Ho, Ho Chi Minh," disrupting classes, and striking campus security officers. Of 58 demonstrators arrested, 10 were not students at the school.

In that same month, Communist Bernardine Dohrn was a speaker at Williams Hall. In May 1969, Ms. Cecora called for armed rebellion at a campus rally where still another SDS member said before the assembly, "We'll start blowing up buildings; we'll start buying guns; we'll do anything to bring this place down."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported a speech at Kent State in April 1970 by Jerry Rubin, an ad-

mitted Communist who stated, "The first part of the Yippie program is to kill your parents. And I mean that quite literally because until you're prepared to kill your parents you are not ready to change this country . . ."

Rubin had been convicted for leading the turmoil at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. This leads to the question of why such a criminal would be allowed to address students on any campus with statements he made to those at Kent State.

"We have to disrupt every institution and break every law," Rubin said.

These are but a few examples of the agitation at Kent State for nearly two years preceding the final tragedy. With all this urging to violence, it seems the purpose of this repeated agitation by SDS was to provoke major confrontation.

The guardsmen came to Kent State by order of their governor. Refusal to go would have resulted in court-martial. They were called to quell a riot which local police could no longer handle especially after the burning of the ROTC building. They were ordered to shoot rioters who were cutting fire

hoses and hampering fire department operations.

There are bullet holes in some permanent structures indicating that guardsmen were fired upon. One student was wounded by a small caliber gun signifying that other guns were being fired besides the .45 and .30 caliber guard weapons.

Of course, unethical action by guardsmen cannot be excused. But if students had not employed violence, which included the burning of buildings that were public property and not theirs to burn, the guard would never have been called.

If every man reacted violently to laws and situations which displease him, our society would ultimately degenerate to total chaos. There would be many more dead to number than those victims at Kent State.

LETTERS

Students Shun Participation In School Elections, Politics

Editor:

It has become increasingly obvious that students at L.A.V.C. are either ignorant of or indifferent to participating in "political" activities. I can say with a clear conscience that students are apathetic when there is a 3.5 per cent turnout for student elections. Not many students can get excited over student government, but there is a lot of work to be done.

The United Farmworkers of America (UFWA) has been struggling for several years to do away with deadly insecticides, allow farmworkers to choose their own union, and to earn a decent living. Their only weapons are non-violence and public support. If you are boycotting lettuce, grapes and Gallo wine—congratulations! But if you can do more, contact: UFWA, 1434 W. Olympic Blvd., L.A. 90015, 381-1136.

Second on my list is the American Veterans Movement. They are informing people of the degrading situation many vets find them-

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

selves in, specifically, the conditions of the V.A. hospitals. For information, write: 24½ Hurricane St., Marina Del Rey, 90291, call: 392-2015.

Lastly, I want to talk about Amnesty International, a world-wide human rights movement on behalf of men and women imprisoned for their political beliefs, religion, ethnic origin or color, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. Over the past 13 years, A.I. has had direct effect on the release of more than 10,000 prisoners of conscience and has improved the conditions under which thousands of others live. It is com-

pletely non-partisan and bases its work for the most part on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, a document which in 1948 no member nation of the U.N. opposed. For more information, write: P.O. Box 7173, Van Nuys, CA 91409.

These organizations deal with rights that are not political, but basic human rights and all base their work on nonviolence. Before you label the above-mentioned organization as radical, leftist ones, get more information about them and make your own decisions.

Respectfully submitted by

TAMI J. BUSCHO

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91401—Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

WM. L. CRAWFORD
Editor-in-Chief

Member, California Newspaper
Publisher's Association

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

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VALLEY FORCE

New Editor Vows Equitable Coverage

WM. L.
CRAWFORD
Editor-in-Chief

stories, it is my hope that not only will Star provide a new service to the readers, but also will provide a valuable learning experience for those involved in its production.

Star has won every award that a two-year college newspaper can strive for, and I hope we can carry on in this tradition without losing sight of the fundamental purpose of bringing the news to the readers.

Skills Center

Valley Opens '74 Season: First Opponent Southwest

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

An extremely tough task will face first year head coach John Becker and his Valley Monarchs as they face Southwest, Sept. 21, at Valley beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Becker, who had great success coaching while at Crespi High School, UCLA, New Mexico University and New Mexico State, will open the season with the majority of players being freshmen. A few transfers, along with a handful of returnees from last year's 1-8 Monarch team, will face the tough Metropolitan League.

"Our offense will consist of a balanced attack of both the air and ground games," said Becker, who thinks his offense can be explosive because of the speed the Monarchs backs and receivers have.

New Offense for Monarchs

The Valley offense, operating from the Veer, will go with two quarterbacks this year: sophomore Geoff Robinson and freshman Kirk Duncan. The running backs will be Frank Bowling, who played pro baseball and Breck Greenwood, who shows no signs of the knee injury that hobbled him during the '73 campaign.

Duncan and Robinson will be throwing to an array of talented receivers including Greg Groves, Julius Mathis, who was Valley's quarterback last year and four newcomers, Mark Branford, Ron Roberts, and tightends Brock Kruzick and Chris Orr.

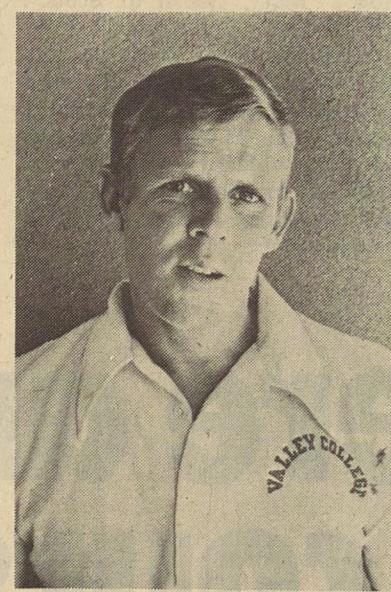
Placement Office

Besides directing students to potential employers, the Valley College Placement Bureau provides comprehensive services ranging from tutorial assistance to vocational information and counseling. The office is located in Room 116 in the Campus Center and is open daily from 9-12 and 2-4 p.m. as well as 6-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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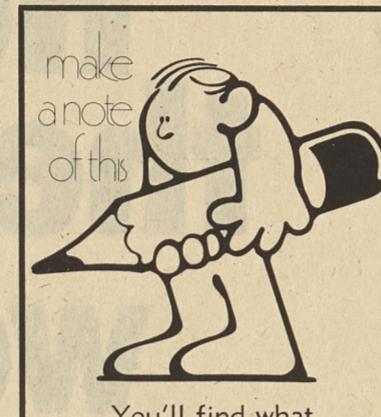
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Dodgers, Kneivel Share Summer Spotlite

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

While we were away during the vacation, many major events took place in the wide world of sports.

Baseball started out with its usual slow tempo, but steadily picked up the pace with all four leagues in heated races for the pennant. The two most amazing are the National West and the American East. Surprisingly enough the Dodgers have not had their annual September Swoon, and the Yankees of New York are starting to run away from its league.

For all those who didn't know, Hank Aaron is now the all time homerun king, breaking the Babe's record of 714. While in St. Louis, Lou Brock is swiping every base in sight, shattering Maury Wills all-time record of 104.

Prediction for the October World Series: Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees, with the Reds coming out on top.

College football kicked off its season last week. Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oklahoma and U.S.C.

Expect to see our Los Angeles Rams from the NFC, and either the Pittsburgh Steelers or Buffalo Bills with O. J. Simpson from the AFC to be in the Super Bowl.

College football kicked off its

The World Football League is making a feeble attempt at starting a second oddball league. Apparently the owners of the WFL teams think by paying top dollar to third rate NFL players, they can draw top crowds. All teams have been found to be padding the attendance count and most teams are in financial trouble. Good Luck WFL.

Rams Eye Super Bowl

While the WFL is going downhill, the NFL opened with its usual players strike. The players who are all ready overpaid and underworked were asking for higher wages, and a better retirement plan, which they don't deserve.

Expect to see our Los Angeles Rams from the NFC, and either the Pittsburgh Steelers or Buffalo Bills with O. J. Simpson from the AFC to be in the Super Bowl.

College football kicked off its

season last week. Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oklahoma and U.S.C.

who was upset by Arkansas, will be the top contenders for the national title.

Kneivel vs. Canyon

Every so often the sports world has the tendency to rip-off the devoted sports fan.

The all-time biggest being Evel Kneivel's attempt to jump the Snake Canyon River. Kneivel and his highly publicized sky cycle grossed a nifty total of twelve million dollars for the world's leading daredevil and top promoting artist of our time.

Being an avid Kneivel fan, I was

bitterly disappointed with his escapades in Idaho.

Lastly, one of the most outrageous purchases were made in sports last month. Moses Malone, fresh out of high school signed a pro-basketball contract for 3.3 million dollars.

Not even the original Moses was

worth that much.

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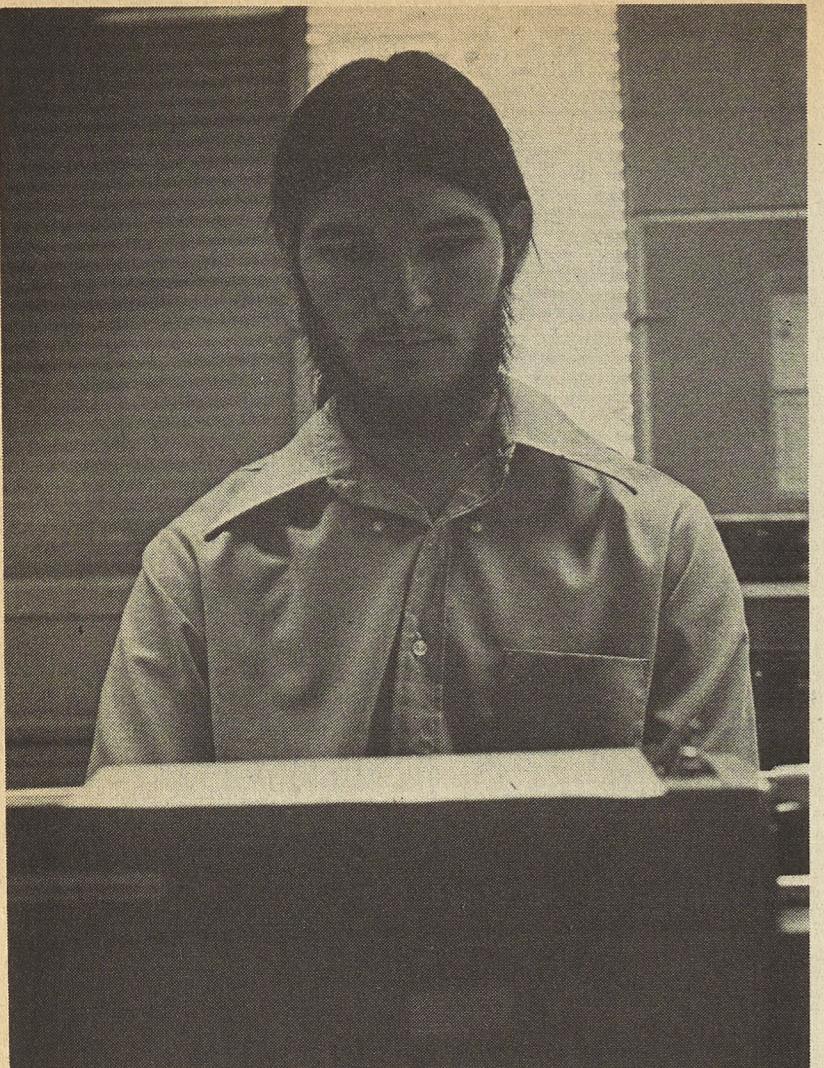
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VALLEY STAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1974 3



COMMISSIONER OF FINE ARTS, Jim Powers, has tentative plans for the fall semester which include a series of short films.

Fine Arts Includes Short Film Series

By ROBERTA LEONG
Fine Arts Editor

Ingrid Bergman's "Seventh Seal," Charlie Chaplin's "Gold Rush," and "Throne of Blood," starring Kurosawa are three of the four films which Jim Powers, commissioner of fine arts, plans to show in his film series during the fall semester. However, unlike last year's double features, Powers also wants to present a series of short features lasting from 15-30 minutes long with each of the tentative films.

"I am trying to put together a community art program to involve everyone in the school. I want to provide things for students at school that they would be unable to obtain elsewhere," he said.

More Plans
Along with his plans for the film series, Powers also wants to bring Pat O'Neill, a major experimental film maker, to Valley College to discuss experimental films and short features. Powers will also consider a concert of live electronic music to be held around the middle of the semester.

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Gould and Sutherland Fail Teaming Together as Spies

By LEE KAROL
Staff Writer

Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould are back on the screen as C.I.A. agents in "S.P.Y.S." a Robert Chartoff-Irwin Winkler production, directed by Irvin Kershner.

The fast-paced plot of "S.P.Y.S.", which takes place in France, is that Sutherland and Gould unwittingly cause the deaths of many French agents during a mission which causes the French C.I.A. to ask for the death of the two stars as retribution.

Thus, Sutherland and Gould must get out of France and the only way they can do that is to buy their way out. The two men end up with one money-raising solution... find a microdot containing very important information (all the Russian agents in China) and sell it to the highest bidding country.

Low Comedy Revue
Unlike "M.A.S.H.", Sutherland and Gould's first success, "S.P.Y.S." hits bottom position on the comedy totem-pole. The reason being that in the first film, the two stars were in control of the

humorous situations, and they controlled these events with an air of confidence.

However, in "S.P.Y.S.", the Sutherland-Gould team have no control over the humorous events in the film, and most of these occurrences are of low-grade slapstick quality.

Who Needs Pigeons?

An example of such occurs when a gun-toting British agent has the two weaponless stars cornered on a roof-top. Instead of Sutherland, or Gould, or both figuring a witty exit out of this dangerous situation, they are saved by (of all things) a carrier pigeon who flies into the British agent's face causing him to step backwards and fall through the flimsy glass sun-roof portion of the building top.

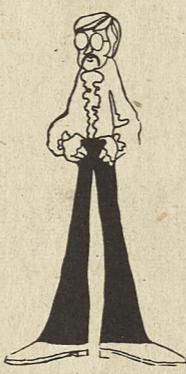
Moments of Torture

After a few tortured-filled moments, the C.I.A. break the star's silence by singing out a tear-jerking stanza of "America The Beautiful." After Sutherland delivers the truth, he isn't even believed by the agents and they threaten to electrocute him with a ghastly-looking machine.

Gould arrives on the scene hold-

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